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of The X. V. Club at The Hospitable Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nevitt.

heir Pretty Daughter, Miss Lena, Was Hostess and Received

Handsome Costume Representing a "Butterfly."

ach Young Lady Appeared Donned In a Special Costume.

ISS ETHEL KING CARRIED OFF THE PRIZE.

RANDENBURG Ky.—(Special) — Last irsday evening the "X. V." held its reception at the hospitable home Lr. and Mrs. R. H. Nevitt, with their hter, Miss Lens, as hostess.

porches and yard were lighted by Japanese lanterns with hammocks ats arranged for the enjoyment of

dining room was bordered with of red, white and blue brought chandelier and draped. A musent forth sweetest melodies giv-added charm to the scene. Deices and a variety of cakes were By the way the cake was the of the young hostess' skill.

pictures, windows, tables and side were a mass of English field The tables were three laden ses and daisies, in evidence every and in every available space.

ach guest's plate was a daisy on a ribbon and the word "Souvenance" date to the left. Miss Ethel King the exact English and in both s, and received the prize, a copy ier's Poems.

retty young hostess represented rfly" in black dress with yellow ellow butterflies dotted here, everywhere; Misses Virginia Daughter of the Confederacy," with white stripes and stars; olonial style with powdered hair; Hardin, "Flower Girl, white ines and flowers; Minnie Bland, r-maiden," yiolet colors with fish llie Burch, "Aurora" white with il and crown; Linnie Moremen,

er" white, crowned and covered all bloom roses; Bessie Lewis, "Gipsy Fortune Maid," cards arranged on costume, a jaunty, rustic bat; Mary L. Haynes, "Sunflower," white, bordered and decorated with the flower; Mrs. Beall Grinnell, "Bride," white with veil and orange blossoms; Susie Elder, "Babbie," heroine in "Little Min ster," white and green; Lillian Rhodes, "Italian Maid" black and yellow; Ethel King, stumed in fancy attire; Miss Inez Jenkins, a guest of Miss Minnie Bland, white; Messrs. "Boss" McGehee, "Bud" Etherton, James Bondurant, Fred Fal kenstein, Gene Fontaine, Harvy Ditto, Lee Ditto, George Ditto, John Basket, Frank Sairleigh, Louisville, Beall Grin-nell, McGehee, James Bickerstaff, Dr. P. H. Nevitt. Miss Fannie Nevitt played "Norma" for the march into the for and again for the supper. Thus ended a delightful evening.

An Epidemic Of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an ic of diarrhoea there, He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. He says he also ended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they eyer used. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

THE OTHER SIDE.

A correspondent of the Chicago Re rd says there are two sides to the story the Chinese "Boxers." The Germans ad Belgians are building a railroad through the most thickly settled part of them.

Chins, where every inch of ground is Mrs ated and men can barely live then. The German and Belgian engineers "run their lines across the farms, they tear down theses, burn villages, destroy crops saise supplies, oppress labor, and treat the people in a most cruel and arbitrary manner. The "Boxers" were organized to resist and revenge these outrages, and they use the only means in their power to punish their oppressors."

AVERAGE YIELD OF WHEAT.

Mr. R. A. Osborne, of Holt's Bottom, was in town Monday. Mr. Osborne owns one of the finest farms in that neighborhood and keeps it under an excellent state of cultivation. He said some of his neighbor farmers had begun threshing wheat. He has thirtythree acres of the cereal, which will yield about thirty bushels to the acre.

The law holds both maker and circuator of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer who sells you a dangerous counterfeit of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve risks your life to make a little arger profit. You cannot trust him. of her guests, Misses Roark and Jones. De Witt's is the only genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and all skin diseases. See that your dealers give you DeWitt's

HARDINSBURG.

It's the hottest fourth of July of the

Speriff Frank P. Payne was here last When in town on the 4th, call and see

us. The Eclipse.

Decorate your business houses on this great National heliday.

Mrs. Adams, of Leitchfield, is visiting tended the May Festival. Mrs. Charles Heston. Mrs. Crete Hensley, who has been ill

for some time, is improving. You can get pink lemonade today but

red liquor is a thing of the past. W. K. Barnes has accepted an agency for a Life Insurance Company.

If you don't see what you want today at Babbage's grocery, ask for it.

If you need anything in glass ware we have it. A choice lot just received.

Wm. Beard and John Stith have completed the census for Hardinsburg. Henry Eskridge, of Louisville, was

here last week visiting his old friends. Miss Lucy Heston will leave shortly for a visit to Leitehfield and Vine Grove.

R S. Skillman is going on the road again for the computing scale company. Dr. Charley Gardiner and his son, of

Mrs. Thomas Withers and her mother will leave about the 18th for a visit to Virginia.

Miss Ava Board, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Garrett, a Alexis, Ill.

Dent Brown has moved here from enir card with love knot of red and Owensboro and gone into the butcher

> Ed Guthrie is having the Witt store room repainted and papered before moving into it.

There will be an all day meeting at Antioch church the third Sunday in this

The lake is attracting its usual summer crowds. It's a popular resort for the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, of Cloverport, were here last Saturday, the guests of Miss Lillie Scott.

Mr. Sam Pate has been chosen as principal of the Hardinsburg public school for the fall term.

Lee Meyer, the popular salesman for J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., Louisville, was here last Saturday.

Jailer Shellman is now feeding four prisoners, a slight improvement in the business over last year.

Harrold Beard carried off a handsom gold medal for honors in a class of medical students numbering 86.

Patrick Dillon is having having his old shop remodeled before going into it. He will handle fertilizer and farming im-

The latest news from Major Horace Scott, who is at the Infirmary in Louisville for treatment, is that his condition is improved. Miss Jincy Heston was out driving

last Sunday evening. On account of her delicate health she has not been out much this spring and summer. Jim Kennedy has a fine wheat crop

out on that old farm on the Leitchfield road. It won't be many years until all of the old fields now lying waste will be taken up and put in wheat.

The W. F. M. Society will meet with Mrs. Milton Board Friday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Every member should be present to hear the report from the annual meeting at Trenton.

Mr. Harrold Beard has returned from Louisville where he has been attending the medical lectures. Harrold is not a full fledged M. D., yet, but it will not insult him to call him Dr. Beard.

Mrs. Lewis Payne has a right to brag on her poultry stock. Last month she sold nearly one hundred dozen eggs. There may be other women in the neighporhood who have done as well with their hens, but we haven't heard of

Mrs. Mattingly, wife of Joseph Mattingly, of Glendeane, was buried here at the Catholic cemetery last Saturday. Mrs. Mattingly died at Kansas City, Mo., where her husband had taken her for treatment under a specialist. The trip did not benefit her much but Mr. Mattingly did all that a kind husband could for his wife, who had been a sufferer for some time. She leaves many friends at

BRANDENBURG.

Miss Susie Elder has the Sandy Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Casperke were in Louisville last week.

Mrs. H. L. Pusey, Louisville, visited Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Pusey last week. Mrs. D. W. Lewis is with the family of Mr. Patterson, Guston, to spend some

Mrs. J. W. Lewis is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Malin, Vine Grove.

Miss Wathena Hamilton gave a hayride to Sulphur Well last week in honor

Charlie Casperke is some better. He is patient and resigned to his confinement knowing "Those whom He chasteneth, He loveth."

A large crowd from here took the Tell City last Friday night and met the Ragon about twenty miles above town. Good music and fine dancing.

Miss Daisy McIntire and her pupils gave an afternoon recital last Friday at her home. The affair was a pleasant one and the attendance was good.

Miss Mary Taylor had a large music class at Pewee Valley and a most enjoyable session socially. She heard several noted musicians in Louisville and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Owings took me to Sulphur Well last Sunday afternoon. The ride was delightful and the stay pleasant. Mrs. Owings is spending this week with her mother at Woodland.

We read constantly of McKinley's, Bryan's Roosevelt's ideal home life. I believe it is almost impossible for a man to be an entire success in the world uns less he's tender, affectionate, considerate and indulgent in his home. "The bravest are the tenderest."

It is the "silence of the News that blights," oftentimes, as well as the silence of another great paper. Some things, like the nicked, flourish like a young bay tree, but we see them cut down after a brief season and "blight"

Frank Fairleigh, of Louisville is with his aunt. Mrs. J. W. Lewis, for a G and Tower, Ill,, are visiting his mother | month's vacation. Frank will follow in the footsteps of his father and declare Blackstone unto the people. He's a genial, cultivated, big-hearted fellow and we hope he will reach where his father leaves off.

Judge Van Wick, of New York, believes Kentucky will return to the dear old homestead of Democracy. He gives ten reasons that will make Democracy triumphant and get wanderers back to the sheep fold. Judge Van Wick might say, "Take Populists and Socialists out of a truly Democratic Convention if you want to make it harmonious."

I had a pleasant little call last Saturday from Miss Helen Pollock and her friend, Miss Loeb, who by the way, made a most favorable impression upon one of our greatest "catches" here. Miss ses Monarch and Mattingly, of Owensboro. I appreciate my invitation and will make that "catch" take me.

Our popular agent, G. H. Casperke of CAN'T LOAF AT the 'Henderson Route,' has sent me the "special" telling the Democratic alternates, delegates and visitors that it is the best route possible to Kansas City. It is a Kentucky route for Kentuckians -Democrats. I expect those denizens of the "Kaw" will expect every fellow to have a gun or horns or claws from the way the papers have 'writ' us up during the late unpleasantness.

W. F. Grinnell and D. M. Duncan came back from the city last week with their hats slightly burst in the band. Well, they had right good cause. Will Douglas, a Meade county boy, now sporting editor of the Courier-Journal. escorted them to the summer opera to see 'Beggar Student,' serving an elegant luncheon at the close. They enjoyed the process and manipulation of turning off the great Southern paper at the mammoth C-J. building as much as the opera and menu.

Don't be quick to condemn and stand every time for the woman assailed as drinking man is not a responsible hugentleman to lie to protect the name of a woman especially the mother of his children. If just cause is given for a separation he can do so without hurling terrible accusations at her for print. The sympathy of this community is with Mrs. Ware whom it believes is a lady.

The Courier Journal in an editorial last Saturday on "The Occasion and the Man" gets desperate and exclaims, "Oh. for a man !" that is, one of the men of ye olden days when 'the word of a Kentuckian passed current round the world." A leader for Democracy is needed, Mr. Watterson says-"A brave, unselfish soul scorning the bribery of office—a Clay—a Hardin—a Breckenridge Where is he? Mr. Watterson asks to lead from darkness into light. "Scour the woods for him, ye Kentuckians!" The 14th of July is close to hand, ye Kentucky Democrats, so you had better be bush whacking for the right fellow and when you find him bring him in with "nonpartisan" written on his brow, let free ballot keep the police away from the poles that the voice of the peo-ple shall be respected or else "The light

that failed will fail again.

All is bustle and preparation in the "central city of the West," In 1880 when Gould was making this city the center of his railway operations, one little thought Kansas City would ever receive such a distinguished title. The water supply was so bad that whisky drinking was considered a virtue-no such excuse for Kentucky. At that time not a single pleasing prospect was in store for it. Kansas City had a "boom" once upon a time and it has gone on booming, but still we remember

crashes have come in banks, bankruptcy followed and for a long time things were blue but pluck and western courage caused the bad dream to pass away and those who survived the wreck went ahead to assist in another "boom." "Kansas City" is entirely a material city and literally unpoetic. We would never think of comparing it to Washington, New York, Philadelphia or Boston, but it has twice the towering ambition and indomitable determination and "volcanic energy" that all these other cities put together possess. "The sweat of the brow" has made her for no manna from heaven has been rained down for her people. But wheat lands, oil, iron salt, all help to fill her coffers but labor must come too. Such splendid schools with modern buildings and the standard systems of the educational world! She has a high class of daily newspapers. There's no fear of the city not entertaining the great company to assemble July 4th for the nomination of Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President. Three months ago when the great hall was destroyed by fire, before the flames had been subdued, a new subscription was started. The whole struc ture was built anew and it will hold fully twenty thousand people or more perhaps. Critics pronounce it the most perfect-if anything is perfect-according to old Noble Butler, how can it be "most" perfect?-building of its kind in all these United States. Well, what is to be the result of that great body already assembling? The answer is not to be read in the stars but by every word that precedeth from Democrats and by a little "re-construction" so all Democrats

Mr. Jess Henderson, of near here, is confined to his bed from a complication of trouble. He is a great sufferer. Mr. Henderson was a school-mate of mine way back in the fifties. He has ever been a man of sterling good qualities and a Christian.

can get in the wagon.

Was it A Miracle?

"The marvelous cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of Consumption has created intense excitement in Cammack, Ind.," writes Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncie, Ind "She only weighed 90 pounds when her doctor in Yorktown said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained 37 pounds in weight and was completely cured." It has cured thousands of hopeless cases, and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Helen will entertain for her and for Lung diseases. 50c and \$1 00. Trial ottles free at Short & Havnes' drug

THE DRUG STORES.

The drug stores of this city have formed a combine among themselves They have mutually agreed to close their respective places of business on Sunday in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock and afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. In case of emergency they will open

to sell medicines between the closing hours by the presentation of a physician's prescription. They have also agreed while performing pharmaceutical duties to retail nothing but of

The excessive warm weather is instrumental in bringing about this movement which will enable them to be with their families a part of the Sabbath.

A gentleman recently cured of dyspensia gave the following appropriate rendering of Burn's famous blessing: "Some have meat and cannot eat, and some have none and want it; but we have long as possible. A jealous man and a meat and we can eat,-Kodol Dyspepsia Cure be thanked." This preparation man being. It may not be right to lie, will digest what you eat. It instantly Paymaster Bush Entertains A Party but it is according to a code of honor for a relieves and radically cures indigestion and all stomach disorders.

A Card Of Thanks.

We wish to express oursincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our late bereavement. MR. J.H. MOORMAN and FAMILY

Paralysis.

Mrs. J. A. Boyd, a former resident of this place but now of Henderson, suffered a paralytic stroke Friday, June 29. Her left side is perfectly helpless and her | ville, condition is serious.

An Afternoon's Cruise.

Orville T. Skillman had the following harming guests aboard the "Marguerite" for an afternoon's cruise Friday: Mrs. George W. Short, Misses Florence Cotrell, Ruth Haynes, Fannie Smith, Grace Ferry, Mary Jarboe and Margaret Skillman, Messrs Fred, DeHuy, Jno. A. Harrison and James R. Skillman.



BLOOD POISON.

In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the victim is firmly within the graup of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison.

Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison. These poisonous minerals never yet made a complete and permanent cure of Contagious Blood Poison. They drive the disease back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Morcury and potash make wrocks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain.

S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the only purely vegetable blood medicine known.

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Mr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass." Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about this disease, with complete directions for self treatment. Our medical department is in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don't hesitate to write for any information or advice wanted. We make no charge whatever for this. All correspondence is held in the most sacred confidence. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

FRENCH COIN.

An Heirloom | Recovered By J. E. Keith After A Period Of Thirty Three Years.

ENGRAVED BY SAM HEIST.

J. E. Keith, senior member of the firm J. E. Keith & Sons, marble cutters, is happy at the recovery of an old French coin an heirloom, which has been out of his possession for thirty three years. This small piece of silver is dear to Mr. Keith on account of family associations and he would be glad to trace its whereabouts while out of his hands.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Emmett Gregory received from a small boy in payment for a few groceries a silver coin about the size of a half dollar, worn perfectly smooth and beautifully engraved with the name and date, M. E. Heist, July 14, 1841. Mr. Gregory made inquiries and found that it was the long lost property of Mrs. J. E. Keith which had disappeared from her home thirtythree years ago. When interviewed Mr. Keith gladly gave the history of the

It is a piece of French money, more than a hundred years old, worth about fifty-five cents and was found among the postoffice change by Sam Heist many years ago. On account of his French parentage Mr. Heist kept it as a souvenir and at the birth of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Keith, carved it with her name and birthday. It is indented with the marks of baby teeth as both Mrs. Keith and her two oldest children made it useful during the teeth cutting period of their lives.

The letters on this charm are particularly graceful and are carved by an expert. Mr. Heist was an ingenious and transmitted to a number of his descendants. They are possessed to a high extent by his grandson, Clarence Keith, whose business gives ample scope for the development of his talents. As engravers and workers in stone, the Keiths stand at the head of their profession and Mr. Clarence Keith especially has been greatly complimented on the grace and beauty of his letters.

For burns, injuries, piles and skin dis eases use De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original. Counterfeits may be offered. Use only DeWitt's .- A. R.

GIBSON HOUSE.

The Mitchell Hotel has changed hands and is now known as the "Gibson House." Mr Augustus Gibson, who for years has been conducting a private boarding house in this city, is the proprietor. The house will be thoroughly renovated and the new landlord assures his patrons of the very best services.

TRIP TO HENDERSON.

On The Pay Train Friday.

The pay train which scatters sunshine and gold dollars from Louisville to Henderson every month made its June visit here Thursday the 28th. Paymaster C. P. Bush was aboard and with him, besides the regular train force, were his cousin, John J. Bush, who represents a leading carriage factory, of Lansing Mich., Joseph Coombs, of the Auditor's office and Master Frank Rowell, Louis-

The party was joined here Friday by Miss Elizabeth Skillman, Miss Nellie Gregory and visitor, Miss Irma Bailey Louisville, Misses Bowmer and cousin, Miss Sterett, Dallas, Texas, Miss Lucile Sterett, of Hawesville and Messrs. Cary Applegate and Hale Dean, of Owensboro completed the party to Henderson and

Mr. Bush, who is an attentive and delighful host and who is as popular with his friends as with the railroad, spared no pains to make the day a happy one for his guests, all of whom enjoyed the trip to the fullest extent.

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COLUMN.

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1st. The same number and political ratio of ballots are to be used.

2nd. The ballots are to be placed ox and are to be

time by a disinterested party. 3rd. The one attempting the feat

shaken and mixed each

is to have 313 working

days of 10 hours each. 4th. Should he, one single time in the year, draw out 19 Dmcorats to 3 Republicans, he shall receive one

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